Western League Standing. Played, Won. Lost Per Kansas City 74 filwaukeeTi t. Paul. Minneapolis ... Terre Haute

WESTERN LEAGUE. Good Game at Kansas City Won by the Hoosiers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- To-day the Hoosiers, nerved to desperation, went in to win or die, and they did not die,

They outplayed Manning's men from start to finish, and with luck on their side won a good game and regained the lead.

The game was a peculiar one in many respects. Daniels and Fisher were the opening pitchers, and neither ever pitched any better than to-day. Each team made exactly the same number of hits, seven, yet the Hoosiers made theirs when they counted for runs, while those of the Blues. save in one inning, were made too late to do any good.

The crowd which witnessed the game was even larger than that of Friday, nearly five thousand people being in attendance. The big crowd did not have much chance to enthuse save in the seventh inning, when Gil Hatfield saved the Blues from a shutout by cracking out a home run down the right foul line.

At the bat Newell was easily the star of the game. In the first inning he landed on the ball for two bases, and in the fourth inning he sent one over the garden wall for | the visitors to catch the train home. a home run. Roat was the only other Hogsier to make two hits, and the other seven men got three between them. The hits made by the Blues were very evenly divided and widely scattered, every man making a hit except Manning and Daniels.

The Hoosiers did business in their half of the first inning. Hogan waited until Danlels presented him with a ticket to first base. Canatan sacrificed him to second, and Motz perished on a fly to Hernon, sending the sprinter to third. It looked as if the Blues were going to get out of the hole, but Roat fooled them by cracking one down to Hatfield, which was too hot to handle, Hogan scoring. As Roat started to steal McCarthy hit safely to center and Roat came all the way home on slow handing of the ball, McCarthy taking second and scoring a moment later on a hard twobase drive by Newell.

The Blues went on accumulating goos eggs with great regularity, but in the fourth the Hoosiers added one to their when Newell "soaked" the ball over the left field fence for a home-run. In the fifth they gathered still another run, and the chance for the Blues winning the game began to look decidedly slim. Hogan was hit by a pitched ball, Canavan again sacrificed him to second, and he scored on a corking single by Herr Motz. The last run for the Hoosiers was made

in the seventh inning, when Hogan was given a life by Connaughton's fumble, went o third on a hit by Canavan, and scored on Up to the seventh inning the Blues did

nothing and had but six men reach first base, and only two of those got as far as second. In the seventh there was a ray of light. Hernon was the first batsman, and ne lined out a pretty single to center. Gil Hatfield followed with a corking drive right over first base, which turned off into foul ground and went away down by a carriage standing in the extreme corner of the field. Both Hernon and Hatfield scored the ball was returned to the dia-

lines, rf.. 4 Nichol, cf..... ernon, II.... If Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A. Hogan, cf. 3 Motz, 1 9 Newell, 3.... Glenalvin, 2.....

Totals 29 6 7 27 Score by innings: Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 Indianapolis 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 9-6 Earned runs-Kansas City, 2; Indianapo-

Two-base hit-Newell Home runs—Hatfield, Newell.
Sacrifice hits—Connaughton, Canavan (2). s on bans - Oil Daniels, 2, oil Fis Struck out-By Daniels, 1; by Fisher, 4. Hit by pitcher-Hogan. Stolen base-Roat.

Passed ball-Bergen. Umpire-McDermott. Milwaukee, 3; Detroit, 2.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.-Detroit outbatted the Brewers to-day, but lost the game on their errors. Score: Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 9 Batteries-Baker and Bolan; Twineham and Pears.

St. Paul and Terre Haute Won. Owing to the telegraph wires to the Northwest being down Friday night, the Western League games at St. Paul and Minneapolis did not come until yesterday. The scores were: At St. Paul-

Paul. 3 0 0 0 0 0-14 15 6 2 5 -23 24 Terre Haute .. 2 3 2 2 1 6 2 5 Batteries-Jones, Mullane, Boyle and Kraus; Petty and Campbell. Batteries-Healy, Fanning and Wilson; Nops and Outcalt.

Minneapolis, 19; Grand Rapids, 7. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 27 .- Frazer held the visitors down to seven hits today, while the locals pounded Stafford until they grew tired of it. For the first four innings it was a beautiful game, without an error or a run. Score:

Batteries-Frazer and Wilson; Stafford

St. Paul, 12: Terre Haute, 7. ST. PAUL, July 27.-Peffer and Goar both pitched good ball to-day, but Pepper kep

the hits well scattered, and although Terre Haute played the best game in the field, the locals won. Score: St. Paul ... 0 1 4 2 0 0 3 0 2-12 13 Terre Haute 1 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0-7 13

PHILLIPS AND HOGRIEVER

Batteries-Pepper and Boyle: Goar and

Will Join the Hoosiers at Kansas City To-Day-Preston Also Expected. The Enquirer yesterday said that Phillips and Hogriever, of the Cincinnati team, had left Cincinnati to join the Indianapolis team at Kansas City. Mr. Brush said, yesterday, however, that the objections to transfering

BACK IN FIRST PLACE will most likey be pitched by Phillips. Pres-ton is also expected to be on hand to-day to play third; which will retire Newell and put Roat at short.

> Western Association. R. H. Batteries-Underwood and Snyder; Baltz and Pace. At Jacksonville— R. H. E. Jacksonville.... 000203004-12 12 St. Joseph..... 00061000100-8 11 Batteries-Sonier and Hoover; Stultz and At Peoria-Batteries-Roach and Dugdale; Figgemier Southern League. New Orleans ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 8

Batteries-McFarlan and Fields; Carl Newport, 17; Perrysville, 10. special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ind., July 27 .- Newport and Perrysville played an exciting game here. The feature of the game was the playing

of Fred Davis, third baseman, who in five times at bat, made four runs, four hits, one of them being a homer, put out six men and had five assists, and Roy Turner, shortstop, who put out eight men and assisted once without an error. The score: Newport6 0 0 4 2 0 5 0 *-17 11 5 Perrysville .0 0 4 0 2 1 1 0 2-10 8 10

Bateries-Nixon and Collett; Gray and Compton. Umpire-Cheney. Hope, 6; Columbus, 3. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HOPE, Ind., July 27 .- A hotly contested game was played here this afternon between Columbus and Hope, in which Hope

Batteries-Newton and Kent; Snyder and Fawcett. Umpire-Homerher. Newton struck out fifteen men and but for two costly errors Columbus would have been

Ivorydale, 8; Richmond, 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 27 .- The Ivorydale ball club, of Cincinnati, defeated the Richmond club this afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning in order to allow Elks' Game Postponed.

The game of baseball advertised for next Tuesday, between the Anderson and Inlianapolis Elks has been postponed. Standard, 22; Smith, Day & Co., 21.

The Standard Oll Company's club defeated Smith, Day & Co.'s men yesterday by a

Sporting Notes. Denny Lyons was unconditionally reeased by St. Louis yesterday. The Pittsburg-New York game was called yesterday at the end of the fourth inning, on account of rain. The score stood 4 to 3 in favor of New York. The Montgomery-Nashville game yester-day was given to Montgomery in the fourth inning by a score of 9 to 0. Manager Stall-ing, of Nashville, called him off the

field because of a fine imposed on him for kicking at the umpire's decision. ATHLETIC GAMES.

Walk-Over for the New York Club in the Several Events. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 27 .- The feature of A. A. U. championship games here today was mud. There were only about 200 people in the grand stand when the first event was called. It was a walk-over for the New York Club, which took twelve first, three second and one third. The points made by each club were: N. Y. A. C., 65; P. A. C. of New York, 27; N. J. C., 17; R. A. C.-S. A. A., 9; X. A. A., 3; Ridgefield A. C., 6; P. A. C. of Syracuse, 6. Summaries:
One-hundred-yard dash—T. E. Lee, N. Y. A. C., won; Dwight Coville, S. A. A., second; E. W. Seidler, N. J. A. C., third.

one-mile walk-S. Leibgold, P. A. C., won; L. Leibgold, N. J. A. C., second; Fox, P. A. C., third. Time, 8:00 1-5.
120-yard, high hurdles—Stephen Chase, N. Y. A. C., first; John Costgrove, Ridgefield second; I. J. Pary, R. A. C., third. 440-yard dash-George Sands, N. Y. A. C irst; G. H. Peet, R. A. C., second; Jerome Buck, P. A. C., third. Time, :52 2-5.

Two-mile bicycle—H. L. Connelly, R. A. C., first; W. G. Douglass, N. Y. A. C., second; A. E. Hughes, S. A. A., third. Time,

Mile run-T. P. Conneff, N. Y. A. C., won; A. J. Walsh, X. A. C., second; George Dayharsh, P. A. C. of Syracuse, third. 2:20-yard dash-L. J. Lee, first; E. W. Siedler second, Dwight Coville third. Time,

Putting 16-pound shot—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., won, 40 feet 6 inches; G. Wuttrick, P. A. C., second, 39 feet 4 inches; John Shane, S. A. A., third, 37 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—H. H. Baxter, N. Y. A. C.,
won, 8 feet 6 inches; O. Kallusch second. Running high jump-M. F. Sweeney, X. C., won, 6 feet; John Cosgrove, Ridge-leld A. C., second, 5 feet 11 inches; George L. Becker, S. A. A., third, 5 feet 9 inches. Throwing 16-pound hammer—J. S. Mitchell won, 129 feet 9 inches; G. Wuttrick second, 123 feet 4½ inches; W. H. Hoey, R. A. C.,

third, 82 feet 9% inches.
Three-mile walk—S. Leibgold won; L. bgold second, David Fox third. Time, 220-yard, low hurdles-E. W. Syne, N. J. A. C., won; L. P. Shellion second, S. Chase third. Time, :28 4-5. Throwing 56-pound weight-J. Mitchell won, 35 feet 7 inches; G. Wuttrick, second, 31

eet 1 inch; W. H. Hoey third, 20 feet 71/2 Running broad jump-L. P. Sheldon won, feet; M. F. Sweeney second, 20 feet 2 nches; R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., third, 19 Five-mile run-G. Lorton, N. Y. A.

won; Hollander, P. A. C., second; Leibgold third. Time, 29:45 3-5.

Half-mile—Charles Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C., won; George Hollander second, G. W. Shipple, N. J. A. C., third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

Football Team Coming East. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The Reliance Club has decided to reorganize its football eam and send it East, it is proposd, in the fall, to compete with the teams of the great universities. Among those to be challenged will be the "Big Four," comprising the universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale.

Valkyrie III Sails for New York. GOUROCK, July 27 .- Valkyrie III, to sail for the America's cup, sailed for New York this afternoon. Her departure was wit-nessed by thousands of enthusiastic spectators.

Sanguinary Bequests.

Bequests of hearts have been by no means neommon. Richard Coeur de Lion beweathed his heart to the canons of Rouen cathedral, and in July, 1838, this remarkable elic was once again brought to light after he lapse of six centuries; the heart, which is said to have been surprisingly large, was inclosed in boxes of lead and silver, and withered, as it was described, to the semblance of a faded leaf.

Bruce's heart was by his dying wish in-trusted to Douglas, to fulfill a vow, which he had been unable to execute in person, of visiting the sepulchre of Christ. Douglas. "tender and true," promised to fulfill his "tender and true," promised to fulfil his sovereign's last request, and after Bruce's death, having received the heart incased in a casket of gold, set forth upon his mission. Proceeding to Spain, however, he fell in the thick of a fight with the Moors, having previous to his final charge cast the heart of Bruce from his breast, when he carried it into the ranks of the infidely heart of Bruce from his breast, when he carried it into the ranks of the infidels, crying, "Onward as thou wert wont, Douglas will follow thee." Bruce's heart was afterward recovered by Sir Simon Lockhart, by whom it was brought to Scotland and buried along with the bones of Douglas in the Abbey of Melrose. When the remains of Bruce were disinterred at nains of Bruce were disinterred, at nline, in 1819, the breastbone was found sawn through so as to permit of the removal of the heart.

Marrying on \$50 a Month.

would be safe for him to marry on \$500 and would be safe for him to marry on \$500 and salary of \$50 per month. I told pim these two men had not been fully overcome as yet, and that the report in the Enquirer was premature. Mr. Golt said he had received no notice of the culmination of the deal, but considered the Enquirer story correct, because it gave short interviews with both men and stated as a positive fact that they would start for Kansas City yesterday morning. If they arrive, the game to-day

PHILADELPHIA YESTERDAY.

and Baitimore and Brooklyn Each Won a Game. Cincinnati12-Philadelphia. 4 Baltimore22-Louisville Boston 8-Cleveland 2 Brooklyn 6-St. Louis...... 2 Washington .. 10-Chicago 7 Standing of the League.

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct Pittsburg Cincinnati 'hicago ooklyn New York 75 Washington69 St. Louis80 Louisville73

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Batted Two Philadelphia Pitchers Out of the Box. CINCINNATI, O., July 27 .- The Reds hit

Taylor and Lampe with ease and won without a struggle. Attendance, 4.000. Score Cincinnati. A.B. R. H. O. A. Burke, If 4 Ewing. 1...... McPhee, 2..... Holliday, cf...... 5 rf..... Smith, s..... Latham, 3...... 5 Vaughn, c..... 4 Parrott, p..... 4 Totals41 Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. Hamilton, cf....... 5 Hallman, 2...... 3 Delehanty, If...... 4 hompson, rf..... 4 C..... Clements, C..... 1.........

Totals34 4 *Batted in Lampe's place. Score by innings.

Lampe, p.....

Cincinnati 2 1 3 1 1 1 3 0 -12 Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia Two-base hits-McPhee, Latham, Ewing,

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 2. CLEVELAND, O., July 27 .- The Bostons took partial revenge to-day. The home team was unable to hit Stivetts effectively. Attendance, 4,500. Score: Cleveland. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Burkett, If 3 McKean, s..... O'Connor, 1...... 3 Childs, 2..... 3 Zimmer, c..... McAleer, cf..... G. Tebeau, rf..... Young. p...... 2 Knell, p...... 1 Totals29 2 6 Boston. Bannon, rf..... Lowe, 2...... Tucker, 1..... Ganzell, c..... Stivetts, p..... 2

Score by innings: Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Boston 0 0 1 0 1 4 1 0 Earned runs-Cleveland, 1; Boston,

First base on errors—Boston, 3. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Young, 4; off Stivetts, 3. Struck out—By Young, 1; by Stivetts, 10. Two-base hit—McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—O'Connor, McGarr, Duffy, Lowe, Stivetts. Double plays—Long and Tucker (2); McGarr, Childs, O'Connor. Passed ball—Zimmer. Umpire—Emslie, Time—Two hours. Baltimore, 22: Louisville, 6. LOUISVILLE, July 27 .- The "Orioles"

made "monkeys" out of the "Colonels" today. Childers, a St. Louis amateur, was put in the box in the ninth inning, and after he had given four bases on balls and made three wild pitches, Cunningham was sent to the box. Attendance, 500. Score:

Louisville. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

O'Brien, 2	b	0	0	2	7	
Collins, 3		1	0	4	2	-
F. Clarke, If	3	3	2	1	0	16
Gettinger, rf		2	3	0	0	1
McCreery, s		1	2	2	3	1
Wright, cf	100	0	1	2	0	
Spies, 1		0	2	1	2	- (
Warner, c		0	. 0	4	2	- (
Zahner, c		0	0	0	0	
Inks, p		0	0	0	2	
Childers, p		0	0	0	0	- (
Cunningham, p		0	0	0	0	- (
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	37	6	10	27	16	
Baltimore.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Kelly, If	6	3	3	- 2	0	(
Kelly, If	6	3	3	- 1	0	34
Jennings, s	5	4	3	2	3	
McGraw, 3	5	3	3	1	7	119
Brodie, cf	5	2	1	2	1	
Gleason, 2		2	3	2	2	
Carey, 1		1	0	13	1	
W. Clarke, c		2	4	4	.0.	1
Clarkson, p		2	2	0	2	TO
Pond, p	0	6	0	0	0	1-58
	-	-	-	-	-	-
makala.	49	99	99	97	16	130

Score by innings: Earned runs-Baltimore, 8. First base on errors-Louisville, 3; Baltimore, 2. Left on bases-Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 8. First base on balls-Off Inks, 4; off Childers, 5. Struck on balls-Off Inks, 4; off Childers, 5. Struck out-By Inks, 2; by Clarkson, 1; by Pond, 2. Three-base hit-Keeler. Two-base hits-Jennings, Spies. Sacrifice hit-Jennings. Stolen bases-McCreery, Jennings (3), McGraw, Brodie. Double plays-O'Brien and McCreery; Clarkson, Jennings and Carey; Brodie and McGraw. Hit by pitcher-F. Clarke, Jennings. Wild pitches-Childers, 3. Umpire-McDonald. Time-2:24.

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27 .- The Browns could not bat or field, and Brooklyn had a walk-over. Ryan, the new third baseman, went out of the game in the third inning for poor work. Kissinger's support was wretched. Gumbert pitched finely, Attendance, 2,000. Denny Lyons was unconditionally released this morning. Score: A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

IUWII, CLIERTORIUM			1000	100	
ooley, If 4	1	2	1	0	
minu. 3 3	0	0	0	0	
Iller, c 4	0	1	4	1	
ly, S 3	0	. 0	16.56	0	
lowd, rf, 3 4	0	0	3	1	
heehan, 1 4	0	0		0	
yan, 3 1	.0	0	0 -	0	
reitenstein, p 1	0	0	. 0	. 0	
issinger, p 3	0	0	. 0	4	
	-			133	113
Totals30	6323	9	•23		
*Anderson hit by batte	d ba	11.	3 4 5 6		
Brooklyn. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A	1
riffin, cf 4	0	0	3	0	Bis
hindle, 3 4	200	2	2	1	
readway, rf 4	1	2	1.2	0	
orcoran, s 5	. 0	1	4	4	
achance, 1 4	0	2	5	1	
atu a	0	1	100	9	

Brooklyn 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 Earned runs—St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 3.
Two-base hits—Treadyaw, Lachance, Cooley.
Three-base hit—Cooley. Stolen bases—Corcoran, Anderson. Double play—Kissinger,
Miller and Sheehan. First base on balls—
Off Gumbert, 3; off Kissinger, 1. Struck out
—By Gumbert, 1; by Kissinger, 1. Passed
balls—Miller, 2. Time—Two hours. Umpire

Anderson, If

Washington, 10: Chicago, 7. CHICAGO, July 27 .- The Senators defeated the Colts to-day in a long and tedious game. The visitors played poorly in the leid, but were strong with the stick, get-

ting four long hits in addition to the same imber of singles made by the locals. Boyd was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the ninth, and replaced by Mercer, Attend-HAD LITTLE TROUBLE TO WIN FROM ance. 5.000. Score: 12/37

K

If Lange, cf..... Anson, 1.... Boston Gives the "Spiders" a Tumble Dahlen, s..... Ryan, rf...... Stewart, 2..... Totals41 elbach, 11 6, McGuire, C..... Anderson, p..... soyd, rf..... Mercer, rf.....

> *Everitt out, hit by batted ball. Score by innings: Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 Washington 2 0 0 0 7 0 0 1-10 Earned runs-Chicago, 2; Washington, 3. Two-base hits-Sheibeck, Joyce, McGuire, Three-base hit-Sheibeck, Eacrifice hit-Crooks. Stolen bases—Joyce, Lange, Abbey.
> Double play—Anson and Dahlen. Struck
> out—By Anderson, 1; by Hutchison, 6.
> Passed balls—Kittredge, McGuire. Bases on balls-Off Anderson, 4; off Hutchinson, 4. Wild pitch-Hutchinson. Hit with ball -Boyd. Time-2:45. Umpire-Jevne.

GARDINER'S GOOD RIDE

WON THE MILE OPEN AT COLUMBUS WITH EIGHTEEN STARTERS.

Racing Against a Gale in the Stretch and the Time Necessarily Slow -Other "Bike" News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., July 27 .- Columbus gave its first meet in the National Circuit today, the races being promoted by the Columbus Wheel Club. Labor day in this city has been the annual meet day, but a good crowd attended to-day. The mile track was used, the stretch on which is ninety feet wide. The weather was favorable at the outset, but a high wind came up, carrying immense clouds of dust down the stretch and this was followed by rain. The races were run without interruption. During the mile open almost a hurricane blew down the stretch. Eighteen men started, the largest field of starters in an open this season. Tom Eddy, of Columbus, a local man, who is coming into form grandly, was stretch and this was followed by rain. The 3. Two-base hits—McPhee, Latham, Ewing, Miller, Vaughn, Delehanty. Three-base hits—Smith, Burke. Sacrifice hit—Burke. Stolen bases—McPhee (2), Vaughn, Holliday, Hamilton. Double plays—Latham and Ewing; Smith, McPhee and Ewing. First base on balls—By Parrott, 3; by Lampe, 1. Struck out—By Parrott, 3; by Lampe, 1. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Keefe and Wittman. on the pole, Rigby, Murphy, L. C. Johnson, Bliss, McLeod, Bald, Callahan, MacDonald. Ziegler, Brown, Gardiner, Kiser, Scott, Jenny, Davidson, Titus and Trimmer, following in order named. The entire country was represented from California to New York and two from Canada. Trimmer, a newcomer on the National Circuit, and a larger man than Sanger, paced, voluntarily, leading the field to the three-quarter pole in about two minutes. Gardiner jumped from his second place position and led into the stretch. Bald was in fourth position and at once went after the Chicago lad, but in the face of that wind failed to overtake him by two lengths. Titus and Callahan ran nearly a dead heat for the third place, Titus gaining the decision, and Kiser beat Murphy for the fifth position. Sixteen men finished within a space of four wheel lengths, including the two lengths which Gardiner held in the lead. The last quarter was ridden by this field in twenty-seven seconds, three-fifths slower than the record. In a field of ten starters Murphy ran away with the two-mile open by two lengths, L. C. Johnson defeating Scott by a narrow margin for the second position

and Kiser running fourth. This race was In the mile and one-eighth handicap fifteen men made a blanket finish, all well bunched, Tom Eddy defeating Kiser a haif length and Kiser a foot ahead of Scott, Titus and Cooper in fourth and fifth posi-tions only a few inches apart. Charlie Mur-phy rode an exhibition quarter in twenty-E. D. McKeon, of Greenville, carried away the honors in the Class A contests,

taking three of the open races. Summa-One Mile Open, Class A-E. D. McKeon, Greenville, won; Fred Mundhenck, Columbus, second; H. W. Klinger, Columbus, third. Time, 2:25. Five started and four fell, second and third men in finish riding for the prizes. Race was paced by a tandem.
One and One-eighth Mile Handicap, Class
B-First prize, diamond and opal pin, 395; second, \$35; third, \$24. Seventeen starters. Tom Eddy, Columbus (120 yards), won; Earl Kiser, Dayton (90 yards), second; Monte Scott, New York (80 yards), third; Titus, New York (30 yards), fourth; Tom Cooper, Detroit (70 yards), fifth. Time, 2:29 4-5. One Mile, 2:40, Class A-Nine starters. Fred Mundhenck, Columbus, first; W. J. Klinger, Columbus, second; E. C. Kimball, Dayton, third; Forest Bigalow, Columbus, fourth. Time, 2:45 2-5 One Mile Open, Class B-First prize, bicy-cle, \$100; second, \$42; third, \$17. Eighteen

starters. Gardiner won; Bald second, Titus One and One-eighth Mile, Handicap, Class McKeon, Richmond (30 yards), won; W. J. Klinger, Columbus (scratch), second; Fred Mundhenck, Columbus (40 yards), third; F. C. Schrein, Toledo (scratch), fourth. Time, 2:45 2-5. Three-mile State Championship-F. Schrein, Toledo, won; W. J. Klinger, Co-lumbus, second; A. B. Ellis, Cleveland, third; F. J. Murphy, Columbus, fourth. Time, 8:58 1-5.

Two Mile Open, Class B-First prize, diamond, \$90; second, \$40; third, \$17. Murphy won; L. C. Johnson second, Scott third, Kiser fourth. Time, 5:44 1-5. Davidson, Phillips, Maddox, McLeod, Decardy and Eddy also ran in order named. Two and One-quarter Mile, Handicap, Class A-E. D. McKeon, (50 yards), won; Forest Bigalow, (30 yards), second; Robert Lindmueller, (30 yards, third; John Hedles, (150 yards), fourth. Time, 5:52 2-5.

Tyler Defeated Sanger. LYNN, Mass., July 27 .- Tyler beat Sanger to-day in the five-mile bicycle race at Glenmore Park, by about one-third of a mile. Time, 11:34 4-5.

He Cured the Chicken.

"I bought a fine Japanese game a short time ago," said Homer Davenport, chicken fancier and caricaturist, "and a few days ago I noticed that he was getting shaky around the legs. I tried to brace him up with plenty of meat and muscle, but he grew rapidly worse and was confined to his coop. Then my wife took an interest in him and commenced feeding him delicacies. She became greatly attached to the chicken and when I would go home nights I would find her carrying him around like a baby-on his back with his feet sticking up in the

"I got tired of it, and proposed that wring his neck, but my wife nearly fainted at the mere suggestion. Then I drop lown to the drug store on the corner and asked the clerk to fix me up a pill that I could give the chicken on the quiet. He took a little piece of liver, put a lot of strychnine in it and rolled it up for me. That night I took the rooster out in the back yard, offered him the pill and he grabbed at it. I slipped him into a box where he could die easy without fluttering around and mussing up the whole back

"The next morning when I came down stairs I expected to see the house shrouded in gloom and crepe on the basement door, but everybody appeared joily. I concluded the lid hadn't come off the box yet, so slipped out to investigate. When I opened the box the rooster flew out and pretty near killed my best robin-breast before I could eater him. id catch him "A veterinary surgeon tells me that rooster was suffering from a nervous dis-ease and strychnine was the only thing on earth that would cure it."

ATLANTIC CITY BY THE SEA. PENNSYLVANIA LINE.

\$16 Round Trip. Aug. 8. Arrive Atlantic City next day p. m. Tickets good returning until the 1 inclusive. Call on agents. No. 48 W. Weington street. No. 46 Jackson place. Un ation strest, No. 46 Jackson place, ation. GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D.

FLYING DUTCHMAN TOOK THE TEL-EGRAPH STAKES AT OAKLEY.

Dead Heat Between Two-Year-Olds at St. Louis-Last Day's Trotting at Detroit Declared Off.

CINCINNATI. O., July 27 .- The event of the day at Oakley was the Telegraph stakes for three-year-olds, worth \$2,500 cash to the winner. Only two started-Lissak, with 127 pounds, and Flying Dutchman, with 117but it was one of the most exciting races of the meeting. Lissak was slightly the favorite in the betting. They raced like a double team for the greater part of the distance, with the black colt on the inside. He looked a certain winner in the stretch, but faltered in the last fifty yards, and Flying Dutchman beat him out. Both were dead tired. Favorites won the other five races. The attendance was unusually large and the track fast. Summaries:

Mrst Race-Purse; five furlongs. Countess Irma, 1 to 2, won; Margaret Alien, 30 to 1, second; Belle of Fordham, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%. Second—Six furlongs. Clara Bauer, 6 to 1 won; Manoa, 30 to 1, second; Swifty, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third—Five and a half furlongs. Rondo, 5 to 1, won; Ben Holliday, 8 to 5, second; Sycamore, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:08%. ycamore, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%.
Fourth—The Telegraph stakes, value to winner \$2,500; mile and an eighth. Flying 117 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won; Listian 117 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won; Listian 117 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won; Listian 118 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won Dutchman, 117 (Chorn), 4 to 5, won; sak, 127 (Perkins), even, second. Time, 1: Fifth-Purse; mile and seventy yards, Cash Day, 3 to 5, won; Blue and Gray, 4 to 1, second; Uncle Tom, 50 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth-Selling, six furlongs. Santilario, 3 to 2, won; Marie Woodlands, 10 to 1, second; Neutral, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:14.

Matt Byrnes's Easy Win. NEW YORK, July 27.- The chief race of the day at Brighton Beach was the heavyweight handicap, in which Matt Byrnes was thrown at 118 lbs. Seven horses went to the post. At the opening of the betting as good as 2 to 1 could be had against Matt Byrnes, although he closed at 6 to 5. Paladin at once started to make the running. He kept the place until the back stretch. when Hawardin ran up alongside and at the turn had Paladin in trouble. As they rounded into the stretch Taral sent Matt Byrnes past the others could be rounded into the stretch Taral sent Matt past the others easily. He won by a length, and Hawardin got the place from

the tired Paladin. Summaries: Third-Five furlongs; selling. Mangrove, 2 to 1, won; The Swain, 4 to 1, second; Austin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02%. Chandos, Silk, Watchman, Relief, Inquirer, Juanita, Clarence and Captain Jack also ran. Fourth-One mile. Matt Byrnes, 118 lbs (Taral), 6 to 5, won; Hawarden, 100 (Sheedy), 10 to 1, second; Paladin, 110 (Littlefield), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%. Eagle Bird, The Coon, Sir Dixon, jr., and Certainty also

Fifth-Half mile. Castleton, 8 to 5, won Lorrania, 9 to 5, second; Annot Lyle, 6 to 1 third. Time, :491/2. Heel Tap, Royal Rover, Blue Knight, Hancock, Rebea, Eliza Belle, Prince Felix and Venetia also ran. Sixth-Hurdle race; mile and a half; selling. Lafayette, 2 to 1, won; Primus, 5 to 1, second; Index, 30 to 1, third. Time, 3:16. St. Anthony, Hellas and Bonaventure also

Two-Year-Olds Run a Dead Heat. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 27 .- The attendance at the Saratoga track was the largest so far this season. A severe rainstorm prevailed and the track was heavy. Four out of five favorites were defeated. Sum-

First Race-Maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. One I Love, 115 (Griffin), 1 to 4, won; Crimea (formerly Stella), 115 (A. Clayton), 7 to 1, second; La Vienta, 115 (Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time. 1:09%. Flora Colville, First Purchase and Mildred D. also ran.

Second—Handicap; one mile, Saragossa, 114 (Knapp), 5 to 2, won; Patrician, 110 (A. Clayton), 5 to 2, second; Stowaway, (Ballard), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. ovedale also ran. Third-Traverse stakes; handicap; five-year-olds; one mile and a furlong. Liza, 104 (Griffin), 4 to 1, won; Rey Del Carreres, 109 (Martin), 2 to 5, second; Maurice, 111 (Knapp), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:55½. Fannie ouise also ran. Fourth-For two-year-olds; five furlongs. Skyblue, 102 (Griffin), 2 to 1, and Roundsman, 101 (Cochran), 8 to 1, dead heat; The Winner, 103 (Clayton), even, third. Time, 1:03. Honolulu also ran. Run off-Roundsman, 1 to 2, won; Skyblue, 6 to 5, second. Time, 1:0314.

Fifth—Handicap, steeplechase; one mile and a half. Woodford, 147 (McInerney), 8 to 5, won; May Blossom, 135 (Clark), 15 to 1, second; Bucephalus, 140 (C. Cook), 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:15. Marcus, The Rat and Trillion also ran. Longevity, Red Rat and Caracas started but did not finish.

Winners at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- The card to-day at Fair Association Park was excellent and 4,000 people attended, in spite of the threatening weather. The sport was fine. Track heavy. The surprise of the day was in the third, Caliaban fourth. Time, 2:28 4-5. Kiser, Murphy, Jenny, McLeod, Rigby, Scott, Bliss, Davidson, Ziegler, L. C. Johnson, Eddy, MacDonald, Brown and Trimmer also ing off Star Ruby and Magnet. New horses little English barrooms. He had heard are arriving daily and the extended meet First Bace-Six furlongs, Sallie Woodord, 2 to 1, won; Aunt Susie, 100 to 1, second; Red Cap, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Second—Two-year-olds; Five and one-half
furlongs. Barbarossa, 98 lbs (C. Slaughter), 4
to 5, won; Sixtx, 116 (M. Dunn), 6 to 1, second; Doctor G., 113 (Macklin), even, third. Third-Mile. Tartarian, 5 to 3, won; Librtine, 3 to 2 second; Bansack, 40 to 1 Time, 1:451/ Fourth-Five and one-half furlongs; F. Carr), 3 to 5, won; Senciene, 116 (F. Russell), 20 to 1, second; A. B. C., 113 (J mith), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Fifth—Six furlongs; for three-year-olds. Simmons, 2½ to 1, won; Dorah Wood, 29 to 1, second; Star Ruby, 2 to 1, third. Time, Sixtn-Selling; Seven furlongs. Addie Bu-chanan, even, won; Sumo, 3 to 1, second; Minnie Macklin, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:321/2. Ninety-Two Bookmakers Arrested. CINCINNATI, July 27.-Magistrate Harry Eberhart, of Norwood, by whom warrants were served on ninety-two bookmakers and their assistants at Oakley race track, says to-day that the whole ninety-two men have been bound over to the grand jury, which meets in September, in sums of \$100 each, 9,200 in all. He says there will be no pre

liminary hearing, as first announced. He refuses to tell who swore out the warrants. The Reform League here says it had nothing whatever to do with causing these ar-Last Day's Races Declared Off. DETROIT, July 27 .- The last day's racing at the Grosse Pointe track have been declared off on account of rain. The meeting has been very successful in point of attendance, and the class of sport furnished.

Harry B. Sold for \$2,500. DANVILLE, Ky., July 27.-A. P. Bruce tofour-year-old pacing gelding Harry B., 2:20 8-4, by Happy Day, dam by Messenger Chief, for \$2,500. day sold to W. C. Hartford, of Boston, the

trole. No attempt at pleasant converse

Lack of Ease in Conversation. adies' Home Journal. There is one great reason for this lac

ver made save when visitors are present; he various members of the family may the various members of the family may gossip a little, or discuss purely personal affairs, but they make no attempt at en-tertaining talk. In point of fact, the art of conversation is like a game of battledoor ttlecock, one needs the qu dexterity of constant practice. In gathering of the family is at mealtime—a time above all others when worry should be vanished, if only for the sake of physical comfort. Yet this is the very time when the mother will complain of domestic worry, the father of business cares, and the daughters of shabby frocks.

All this should be changed; it ought to be a rule in all households that disagreeables are to be banished at mealtime. If complaints must be made let them come at a plaints must be made let them come at a

Pleasant talk relieved by an occasional laugh will be more beneficial than pounds of pills. In the household there should not only be an avoidance of unpleasant top-les, but an attempt to find agreeable ones. Each member of the family should come to Each member of the family should come to the table prepared to say something pleas-ant. Any bright little story or merry joke, or any bit of world's news that will loosen the tongues and cause animated talk—how it will increase the brightness of the work-ing day. There need be no profound dis-cussion—it should be just lively touch and go talk.

CAN'T FIGHT IN TEXAS

GOVERNOR CULBERSON ISSUES PROCLAMATION AGAINST.

Will Go to Limit of His Authority to Prevent Corbett-Fitasimmons Battle in That State.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 27 .- Governor Culberson this afternoon issued the following proclamation in regard to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight:

Whereas, fighting, whether with without gloves, is expressly prohibited by the law of this State, and any person who acts as second, stake-holder, counselor or adviser, or who shall render aid of any such character in any such fight is principal in such offense, and, Whereas, it is the duty of police cers to prevent infraction of said law as well as to cause offenders to be appre-hended and punished, for which ample pro-

rision is made, and "Whereas, It is believed said law has been and is being frequency violated, and further violations thereof are contemplated and are now being openly provided for, and, Whereas, Such flagrant deflance will

bring disrepute upon and foster a spirit of disobedience of all laws, and Whereas, The effect of such encounter besides showing contemptuous disregar for our law, will tend to make Texas the seat of offenses prohibited by most, if not all, the States of the Union, and, "Whereas, Any supposed temporary ecuniary benefit resulting therefrom will

e dearly acquired at the expense of the

"Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, Gov-ernor of the State of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws thereof, do hereby urge the various officers charged with such duties, both to prevent the commission of such offenses and cause offenders to be punished, and all persons contemplating future in-fractions of said law are warned to desist therefrom, and are put upon notice that, to the limit of executive authority, I shall take care that the law is faithfully executed, to the end that such offenses may be prevented and offenders punished. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State

to be affixed at Austin, this, the 27th day of C. A. CULBERSON, "Governor of Texas. ALLISON MAYFIELD, Secretary of State.

A THIRTY-DAY LEAVE.

Sad Story of a Government Department Clerk's Vacation. Washington Post.

In the upper chamber of a fashionable house on K street is a prisoner. He is self-sentenced to two weeks of close con finement. No; he has done no wrong. But his friends deem him as one happily on vacation in England. He submits to lock and key and seclusion to preserve his friends in their error. His name will not e given. Let him be called Sands; William B. Sands. All day he sits with the Bible and a guide book. At his elbow is a temperance pledge, to which he has appended his signature. At night he tosses on a sleepless pillow and longs for free-dom. This is the story of the prisoner on

K street. Willie Sands was a department clerk. His thirty days of vacation stared him in the face. He resolved to bestow himself on England during that term. Willie Sands did not propose to run all over Europe in the short time at his command. He did not believe in gulping a continent at one sitting. He had his life before him. Willie would go to England this vacation. Next year he might try France. In time he would see all Europe; possibly the whole world. But England would be his first search. He would put in a leisurely vacawould have at least two weeks ashore in this land so full of the history and the memory of his race. Willie inquired fully as to boats. He decided that he would get a round-trip ticket. It would be good when he desired to return. It would also be a cinch. Willie would forestall fate and un no risk of being stranded on England's far-off shores, a tax on English hospitality. So Willie bought a return ticket, Thus girded, he went aboard. Then they steamed out to sea. Thereupon Willie became deeply sick, and cast up even his convictions; everything, indeed, but his po-

ition in the department. He retained that; At the end of six days Willie went ashore and walked the strange streets of iverpool wan-eyed and worn. But he was no longer sick; he felt like a nine times winner. He determined to abide three days in Liverpool. Willie took apartments. Then he sauntered forth to be enlightened as to the details of Liverpool. His vaca-

Willie found the sanded floor, and the little stys where the thirsty Britons sit and uaff, and sometimes swill, their brown And Willie found a barmaid; one whom the vigorous judgment must have admitted came up to sample. She smiled on Willie smile which Dickens wrote of, and asked Willie what he'd have. Willie would allow the buxom barmaid with the geranium cheeks to prescribe. The abundant young barmaid considered a bit, and put in nomination a drink called dogsnose. Dogsnose carried unanimously. Willie craved to know the conditions upon which dognose depended. It was so the opulent, fat maid of the bar explained, a commingling of ale of the par explained, a comminging of the part of the and gin, brought to a perfect understanding by a red-hot poker. Under her guidance Willie partook of dognose. Indeed, he submitted himself to many dognoses. Willie libated far beyond the limit marked by the general welfare clause in his constitution. At last his light went out, extinguished in a sea of dogsnose. It took all day and a short distance into the night to do it, but twas done. Willie was wiped out by dogs-nose. He could neither think, see nor free its mind. Sightless, speechless, Willie upheld himself by the aid of a lamp-post which had during its patient past rendered similar aid to others. "I 'opes the bloke won't die in front uv me door, ye know." said the blithe bar-maid, as she locked up and left Willie in

harge of the lamn. Thus posed Willie when two of her Maj-esty's constables came along. Men of heart and goodness they were, far beyond their and goodness they were, tar beyond their uniform. They perceived Willie to be thoroughly dognosed. They asked his title; no answer. They besought him to name his lodgings; Willie was voiceless as the Sphinx. They laid hands on Willie gently; he sank to the ground. Then Willie snored in a stertorous, dogsnose fashion.

"Well, 'ere's a bloody, bloomin' gow. Bawb," said the constable born in London to his mate. Then they searched Willie's pockets, to the end that he be identified, and that cor-rect advertisement of his lodgings be had. ame and number known, they would pur-

'Why, 'ere's the lad's steambowt ticket.' said one, as he turned up Willie's return pasteboard. "And the bloody bowt gows in ten minutes. Bear a 'and 'ere, Bawb. We must get this Dolly aboard 'is bowt or 'e'll which chanced that way. They tore to the pier and bore Willie aboard in victory, the ast piece of merchandise that gang-plank. Then the good constables went shore, felicitating themselves on duty well oralizing or how nearly

tek's th' droonken 'uns t'av th' cked with post-dogsnose; sick and sunk in in. He was also one hundred miles from ad, on his way to free America, where ey do not win with barmaids, nor slay With the keen mind one need go no further in explanation of the prisoner of Kurreet. Thus ends the vacation remaunt of William B. Sands.

President's Coachman Dead.

A DAY WITH CORBETT

THE BIG CHAMPION IN MILD TRAIN-ING AT ASBURY PARK.

Intense Hatred for Fitzsimmons Will Make the Battle for \$61,000 All the Merrier When It Comes Off.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Mr. Jim Corbett is mighty interesting gentleman just now, while he is taking his preliminary canter, so to speak, in his training for his coming fight with Mr. Bob Fitzsimmons, late of Australia. Although Corbett has not yet got down to hard work, a day spent with him is a pretty busy one, particularly if the visitor is somewhat larger about the girth than the law allows and decidedly shy in what the fighters call wind. The fight with Fitzsimmons at Dallas, Tax., on Oct. 31 is a great way off, yet the fact that both men are beginning at this early day to train for it shows better than anything else that each has a deep respect for the pugilistic ability of the other, notwithstanding the hard names bandled between them. Sixtyone thousand dollars, the total of the sum to be battled for, has a fascinating glitter that has caught the eyes of both men, and while the honor of being champion of the world is no empty title in these days of rich theatrical returns, each man asserts with charming innocence that he is out for Aside from these inspiring motives for a

pattle royal, the men hate each other cordially. Corbett, in particular, dislikes Fitzsimmons, and his friends at Asbury Park, particularly the cool and calm Billy Brady, see a danger signal in this hatred. Jim came within an ace of losing the fight with Mitchell at Jacksonville, because he allowed his rage to get the better of his judgment. Some thought that he really committed a foul, but this was not so. When face to face with Fitzsimmons, Corbett cannot allow personal hatred to play any part in his will of the people, and,
"Whereas, Texas, with her hospitable
and intelligent population, and limitless resources, needs not the incentive of viosources, needs not the incentive of vioations of law to induce immigration or in- and cool, and never allows personal antagonisms to interfere with business. Corbett has been told this a dozen times lately, and has been cautioned against nursing his grievances against Fitz.

Jim is now in tine fettle, almost good up the fight of his life. He is living quietly at his Lock Arbor house, which is within a few minutes' walk of the gayeties of As-bury Park. He will probably go into the ring weighing 185 pounds, and he is only a few pounds heavier that that now. This makes training comparatively easy for him. as he will not have to go through any arduous course for the removal of thirty or forty pounds. Weight-reducing is the great bane of fighters and jockeys, and Corbett has always been spared this task, as he never allows nimself to larse into indolence, otherwise he might now tip the scale at 230, instead of 190 pounds. He has hever succumbed to the fascinations of King Alcohol, and this has also been of the greatest benefit to him. But these conditions give him no advantage over Fitz, who cannot be induced to do the slightest thing that might interfere with his ability as a

NO MORE "RED RAGS." Jim gets up these mornings at 6 o'clock and after a cold bath shaves himself and then sits down to breakfast. In the old days fighters were trained on "red rags," otherwise beefsteaks that had just been waved over the fire a few times and scarcely touched by the heat. Corbett eats a variety of good, wholesome food and "Young Corbett" and Steve O'Donnell, who are also training there, do the same. They argue, and very correctly, too, that if they follow in the footsteps of Jim in all things

pugilistically they will not be far from After breakfast Jim takes a short walk with his dogs or sits on the plazza of the house for a half hour. Then he takes his bicycle for a ten-mile spin through the pretty country. The header which he got on Wednesday while "scorching" has left him a little stiff in the right shoulder, but all effects of the fall are rapidly disappearing. There are a few scratches on his right leg, but the accident has not interfered with his training programme. Oftentimes he pays a short visit to Parson Davies, who has a "farm" about a mile west of Asbury Park. The Parson

has a fine collection of "pugs" on hand just now, including Jimmy Barry, Joe Choynski and Bob Armstrong, a big black who stands 6 feet 3% inches without shoes and stockings and has a fist like a shoes and stockings and has a fist like a dark ham. Bob hopes to be the successor of Peter Jackson, but it is difficult to train him, he is so big and husky. He has strength and a willingness to learn, but up to date is a long way from being scientific. Joe Choynski, who looks like a midget beside him, can punch holes in him. Bob is good natured, but sometimes a particularly nasty jab makes, him hot and then the onlookers chase around for clubs to defend themselves. Jim enjoys these diversions and cheers the big negro on in his sions and cheers the big negro on in his work by telling him that he is a wonder.

After his bicycle ride Corbett puts himself in the hands of his rubbers and work on his lithe muscles until his ocean surf comes next and there is another rub-down. A handball court has just been built on the grounds and for the next hour Corbett plays the game with Steve O'Donnell and "Young Corbett," otheris Jim's favorite game and he gards it as one of the best methods vogue to give the fighter that greatest of active in leg, back and arm work, and calls into quick action every muscle of the body. It also develops the eye and the exercise

of instant vision. DEVELOPING THE SIGHT. Corbett pays great attention to his sight, for when pitted against a speedy man like Fitzsimmens accurate and quick vision is as necessary as a strong arm and a valiant heart. Another benefit derived from constant playing of hand ball is that it improves a man's aim and forces him to swing his arm while his body is in all kinds of positions. Corbett can "swat" the little ball with terrific force, when running, walking or jumping. There is no doubt that handball is a great game for the training fighter to play, and it would be well for Pitz to profit by the example

it gives in Corbett's marvelous speed.

After dinner Corbett and Steve O'Don-

nell put on the mits and bang each other

at a lively clip for half a dozen rounds.

It's hard work for Steve, as Jim often puts considerable steam in his blows in the excitement of the game. Jim doesn't do any jabbing, but fights two-handed all the time, paying particular attention to Corbett is already at work mapping ou the style of fight that he will put up against Fitz. In his famous fight with Sullivan Corbett jabbed him in the face with his left a score of times, filling his opponent's throat and nose with blood until it almost choked him. Corbett has invariably adopted the jabbing process, but in his fight with Fitz he will have to use some other method, as Fitz is also a jabber and, if anything, the calmer of the Besides, Fitz has a trifle the best of it in the matter of reach, although Corbett is the taller by an inch and a quarter. Arms extended and ares 74 inches. Fitz has an advantage of edy man whose reach is the supe

Jim is thinking of all these things, at the same time is enjoying himself, often plays ball in the afternoon with scrub club made up by the hangers-about the place. Sometimes he knocks of flies to the small boys of the place, w regard Jim as a king. To chase to om the bat of Corbett is an honor that ntil the end of August, as he is car ough and for a short time each day is in bed every night at 10 o'clock at Brady says they almost have to turn hose on him in the morning to get him w

Corbett Will Make No Defenne. NEW YORK, July 27,-James J. Cort storney has actified referee Jacobs that I elient will make no defense to the suit